

WEATHER FORECAST:
Partly Cloudy Tonight.
(Full Report on Page Two.)

The Washington Times

HOME
EDITION

NUMBER 8614.

WASHINGTON, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 2, 1915.

PRICE ONE CENT.

BRITISH REPLY FLAT REFUSAL TO MODIFY HER COUNCIL ORDER

London Rejects Every Argument
of United States to Tone
Down Embargo Against Con-
traband of War.

Declines to Even Admit the
Right of America to Reserve
Complaints for Future Set-
tlement.

Rejecting every argument put
forth by this Government as unten-
able and refusing, it is said, even
to admit the right of the United
States to reserve some of its com-
plaints for future settlement, Great
Britain delivered to the American
Government today a series of three
notes that, it is understood, com-
pletely upset the hopes long held
here that she might modify her
"order in council."

Text of the three notes will be
made public Wednesday morning.
In the meantime, Secretary of State
Lansing hopes, there will be no
speculation. Great Britain, it was
learned today, is rather more
than touchy about the way the
American newspapers give ad-
vance information concerning her
communications. It is not the
proper way to do things, protests
Downing street.

KEEN DISAPPOINTMENT.

At the same time it is known that
the three notes—two of which deal
with the general protest of the United
States against the "order in council,"
and the third with the specific protest
against the detention of the steamer
Naches—are decidedly disappointing
from the standpoint of this Govern-
ment. How soon we shall so advise
Great Britain is not known. Mr. Lan-
sing could not say.

Reiterating all that she has pre-
viously said in justification of her
arbitrary seizures and detentions,
Great Britain again takes a leaf out
of the Department of Commerce re-
ports on trade balances to show that
the United States has not really suf-
fered as much as she claims. With
regard to shipments to Holland, Den-
mark, and other countries contiguous
to Germany, many of which ship-
ments have been detained, she insists
that proofs are available to show that
these shipments are for the ultimate
use of Germany—an assertion which
ignores the refusal of the United
States to admit Great Britain's right
to question the "ultimate destina-
tion" of such shipments. Repeating
from Holland, bound for New York,
was detained on the suspicion that her
cargo originated in Germany.

Although indicating an entire wil-
lingness to make proper compensation,
and if necessary to overrule the find-
ings of the prize court, Germany has
contended that under an act passed
shortly after the outbreak of the war
all such cases must go before the prize
tribunals.

Berlin Doubtful About Replying to U. S. Note

BERLIN (via wireless to Say-
ville), Aug. 2.—"Contrary to
published reports, the im-
perial government has not yet
decided whether the Ameri-
can note shall be answered,"
said an official statement
issued today.

"The government is awaiting
the text of the coming Ameri-
can note to England."

REPORT LINER SUNK BY GERMAN SUBMARINE

LONDON, Aug. 2.—The Stag liner Clintonia of 3,830
tons, has been sunk, presumably by a German sub-
marine, according to dispatches received here today.
Fifty of her passengers and crew are reported to have
been saved and are being brought to shore.

No information regarding the reported sinking of the
Clintonia has been received by the State Depart-
ment. Nor is it known whether any Americans
were aboard the liner.

Armenians Herded In Gallipoli's Trenches To Stop the Allies

Atrocities of Turks in Deporting Thousands From
Homes in Asia Minor to Slaughter at Dardanelles
Moves American Ambassador to Action.
Hundreds of Families Sundered.

By HENRY WOOD.

DEDEAGATCH, Bulgaria, July 29 (Delayed).—Atrocities that
rival the outrages of Abdul Hamid are being inflicted on the 2,000,000
Armenians in Turkey by the Young Turk government. Official circles
in Turkey are using every possible means to prevent the news reaching
the outside world. I have come here from Constantinople to cable
a story of conditions as they were told to me by sources in the Ottoman
capital whose reliability cannot be questioned.

Thousands of Armenians have been deported from their homes
in Asia Minor, their property confiscated, and their families broken up.
Young Armenians have been hurriedly drafted into the army and
rushed to Gallipoli peninsula to meet a quick end in the trenches of
the Dardanelles. Wives, mothers, and young children have been left
helpless in the streets or transported to strange cities and abandoned
to the mercies of the Mussulman population.

MIGHT LEAD TO REBELLION.

Thus far no wholesale massacres have
been reported to Constantinople. But
the critical moment for the Armenians
will come when the Turks meet with a
serious reverse at the Dardanelles, if
that should occur, or when the Armeni-
ans themselves become emboldened by
the successes of their local revolts and
attempt a general movement in re-
bellion.

So critical is the situation that Am-
bassador Morgenthau, who almost single
handedly is fighting to prevent a whole-
sale slaughter, has felt obliged to ask
the co-operation of the ambassadors
of Turkey's two allies, Baron von
Wangenheim, the German ambassador,
and Margrave Falkenberg, the Austrian
representative at Constantinople, have
responded at least to the degree of
joining with the American ambassador
in trying to convince the Turkish gov-
ernment that a renewal of the atroc-
ities of the former Turkish regime
would be a serious mistake.

The order for the present cruelties
was issued early in May and executed
with all the extreme genius of the Turk-
ish police system. At Brouse, in Asiatic
Turkey, the city which it is expected
the Turks will select for their capital
Constantinople falls, investigated
personally the manner in which the
decrees were carried out. From eye-wit-
nesses from other towns of the interior,
I found that the procedure in nearly
every instance was the same.

Homes Are Raided.

At Brouse the police at midnight
swooped down upon the homes of all
Armenians whose names had been put
on the proscribed list sent out from
Constantinople. These men were ar-
rested and the minutest search made
of their homes for possible revolution-
ary documents. The young Armenians
were then ordered into the army; the
older men were deported into the in-
terior, while the women and children
who were not carried off in an op-
posite direction were left to shift for
themselves.

In thousands of cases the deporta-
tion has been carried out on such a
basis that families broken up by the
(Continued on Page Twelve.)

REPLY IN FRYE CASE IS ARRIVING TODAY

Germany's Answer to Last Note
Will Be Ready for Decoding
Tonight.

Germany's answer to the last note
of the United States regarding the Frye
case began arriving at the State De-
partment in sections today.

It is expected that by evening the
communication will be in hand
and ready for decoding. Secretary
Lansing was unable to say today when
the note would be made public.

The communication is in answer to
one from the United States dated June
24 in which this country again in-
sisted that reparation for the loss of
the vessel should be adjusted outside
the prize courts.

Although indicating an entire wil-
lingness to make proper compensation,
and if necessary to overrule the find-
ings of the prize court, Germany has
contended that under an act passed
shortly after the outbreak of the war
all such cases must go before the prize
tribunals.

GRAND JURY BEGINS MARKS HOTEL PROBE

Nearly One Hundred Witnesses
Are Examined in Preliminary
Investigation.

The grand jury began an investiga-
tion today of the complaint against
Henry M. Marks, proprietor of the
Marks Hotel, Tenth and E streets
northwest, whose place was raided by
police officers about two weeks ago.
Marks is charged with conducting a
disorderly house.

Nearly a hundred witnesses were ex-
amined by Assistant United States At-
torney Laws and police detectives be-
fore the evidence was presented to
the grand jury. The men and women
found in the cafe, after this afternoon
raid were taken to the police station
and next day were taken to the
District Attorney's office and ques-
tioned.

Pending litigation over the validity
of the license held by Marks, the hotel
has been closed by the proprietor.
Attorney James A. O'Shea represents
Marks.

RUSSIANS HOLD FOE AT NAREW AND VISTULA IN RETREAT

Time for Allies in West to Strike,
Says Russian War Office,
in Reporting Effective De-
fense.

Re-enforcements From Western
Theater Sent to Continue
Operations Against Slav in
Poland Campaign.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 2.—The
Russian armies falling back from
Warsaw are fighting one of the
most magnificent rear-guard ac-
tions the world has seen.

Small forces standing along the
Narew and west of the Polish capi-
tal are determinedly holding up
the Germans while the main body
of Slavs continues the retirement
eastward.

The taking of Warsaw will only
slightly relieve the Germans' feel-
ing of disappointment over their
failure to entrap the grand duke's
armies, according to advices to
the war office.

"TIME FOR ALLIES."

When it became evident that the
Russians were about to escape the
trap, General von Hindenburg sent
out a hurry call for re-enforcements
from the western battle front. These
forces arrived and have been seen in
operation in Poland, according to an
official statement from the war office,
which contained this significant
clause:

"The fact creates favorable condi-
tions for active operations on the
part of our allies in the west."
So effective is the Russian defense
just outside the gates of the city that
military men declared today that
Warsaw could never have been won
by direct assault.

The great Austro-German siege
guns and the massed forces of the en-
emy were then ordered into the city
way into the capital, they held, and
the capture of Warsaw was only
made possible by the promptness of
the Russian repulse along the Lublin-
Chelm line.

Driven Across Narew.
Sunday, the anniversary of the out-
break of the war between Russia and
Germany and the date on which the
Kaiser planned a triumphal entry into
Warsaw, saw the Russians throwing
German detachments back across the
Narew and successfully withstanding
all enemy assaults in the bend of the
Vistula extending west to southeast of
the city.

Though it is admitted in Petrograd
that sufficient time has not elapsed to
permit the withdrawal of the main
body of Russian troops before Warsaw
to the lines to the east, an air of con-
fidence today replaced the feelings of
doubt over the fate of these armies
yesterday.

The newspapers today printed promi-
nently the closing words of Minister of
War Polivanoff's speech to the duma,
in which he declared that Russia, as
a consequence of good crops, is pre-
pared to continue the war for several
years.

"Germany must be beaten at all costs,
else Europe will be under the
Teuton yoke," declared Polivanoff.
"Without losing an instant of time, we
must employ all the faculties of the
country for the development of the na-
tional defense."

Bombs and Flaming
Fluid of Germans Fail to
Dislodge French Host

PARIS, Aug. 2.—Incendiary bombs
and flaming liquids were used by the
Germans in three determined attacks
on the French positions in the Meuse
heights and eastward to Pont-a-Mou-
son during last night. An official state-
ment from the staff of the French com-
mander in chief said the French counter-
attacking and tearing up enemy en-
trenchments.

In the Champagne region, mine fight-
ing occurred yesterday and during the
night, said the official communique.
"The result was favorable to us."

U. S. ACTION IN MEXICO AWAITS HIS REPORT



JOHN R. SILLIMAN.
Consul General in Mexico.

All Berlin Turns Out, Prays for End of War

Special Services of Thanksgiving Held in All the
Churches—Many Women Dressed in Mourning
Create Impressive Scene—Year Is Reviewed.

BERLIN (via wireless to Sayville),
Aug. 2.—Practically the entire popula-
tion of Berlin today flocked to special
services of Thanksgiving in all the
churches to observe the ending of the
first year of the war.

Thanks for the blessings of the past
year and prayers for an early ending
of the great struggle were offered from
all the pulpits. Especially impressive
was the large number of women dressed
in mourning.

The newspapers today unanimously
approved the proclamation of Emperor
William on the first anniversary of the
war. They declared that every word
of the proclamation breathes the Em-
peror's accustomed high seriousness,
his deep-rooted love of peace, his con-
viction in the righteousness of the Ger-
man cause and his confidence in the
future.

Papers Review Year.
All the newspapers today devote the
largest share of their columns to mili-
tary and naval reviews of the first year
of the war.

They emphasized the fact that the at-
tempt by Germany's enemies to starve
her people had been frustrated by the
careful organization of the empire's re-
sources and said that a large proportion
of gratitude was due the much-abused
German bureaucracy and militarism,
which worked in full harmony with
representatives of all classes, particu-
larly with the working people.

The socialist newspaper Vorwarts
especially dealt on the failure of the
plans to starve out Germany, and paid
tribute to the work of the government
departments.

The newspapers printed estimates of
the number of Russian prisoners cap-
tured during the war, taken from official
reports. These showed 33,829
Russians in German camps and hospi-
tals and 120,000 who were captured last
week en route to German camps. For
Austro-Hungaria, the totals reached
52,543, making a grand total of about
1,700,000 for the allies.

German collecting stations, at the
middle of June, had received 3,842 cap-
tured field guns and 1,586 captured ma-
chine guns.

The exact figures regarding captured
pieces are unknown because many of
the captured guns are being used by the
Germans in the field, but it is estimated
that 3,000 field and 3,000 machine pieces
have been taken by the German troops.

MEXICANS EAT HORSE FLESH; MANY DYING IN CITY'S STREETS

Heart-Rending Appeal for Help
Reaches State Department
From American Red Cross
Agent O'Connor.

Men and Women in Capital Fight
Like Scavengers for Bits
of Refuse Thrown on the
Thoroughfares.

By STANLEY M. REYNOLDS.
Forced to feed off the putrid
carcasses of horses and mules, off
grass in the streets, and leaves, the
populace of Mexico City is grovel-
ing in the last stages of hunger and
despair.

So reports Red Cross Agent
O'Connor from Vera Cruz to the
State Department today in a heart-
rending appeal to the State Depart-
ment to take action for the relief
of the Mexican capital.

Never before in the five-year
period of death and destruction
that have swept over Mexico has
a more sensational report been
received at the State Department.

Judging from what O'Connor
tells, the populace of Mexico City
has been reduced to a state where
human attributes have disappeared
and men and women fight like
scavengers for noisome bits of
refuse.

Death and disease follow close
on the heels of hunger. Daily
men, women, and children drop in
the streets for want of food.

HESITATES TO ACT.

And while this is reported of Mexico
City, O'Connor tells how the church
bells in Vera Cruz, Carranza's capital,
have been pealing forth joyfully in
celebration of Oregon's victories at
Zacatecas and San Luis Potosi.

The State Department hesitates to
act. It questions whether O'Connor
speaks by authority of accurate in-
formation.

The custodians of the Administration's
"policy" cannot understand how O'Connor
knows so much about what is going on
in the Mexican capital, when a dispatch from Consul
Silliman under the same date complains
that there is still no wire communica-
tion between Vera Cruz and Mexico
City.

So the chances are that the State
Department will wait a few days
longer—not very long, to be sure, for
the fact that Carranza, Villa, and
Zapata have ignored the demand for
a re-establishment of communication,
has ruffled the department's patience
considerably. But perhaps long
enough for Carranza to make good
the promise given Silliman that his
forces shortly will have restored or-
der in Mexico, and that all would
soon be all right.

Action is "imminent."
Action, says the department's spokes-
men, is "imminent" but no one in
authority vouchsafes the course this
action will take. More representa-
tions, it is thought, and O'Connor
says that little children and babies
in Mexico City are dying by scores;
that food can be had only at exor-
bitant, and, for the poor, prohibitive
figures; that corn is not for sale.

If Carranza fails of his assurances, if
Gonzales fails to make good on the re-
port received from Vera Cruz today that
he is "about to" re-establish himself
in Mexico City, there is nothing tangible
to show what the United States Gov-
ernment will do. Every hope has been
pinned on Carranza as the man whom,
after all, the United States might recog-
nize, and through whom the perplexing
Mexican situation might finally be com-
posed. But it is no secret even to the
most optimistic men of the State De-
partment that Carranza has no love for
the United States, that it always has,
and at the most inopportune times, been
his policy to flout this Government.

Has Shot His Bolt.

Villa to all intents and purposes seems
to have shot his last bolt. And from
Chihuahua comes an unconfirmed report
which indicates that with his back to
the wall he has resumed his attitude
of hatred for the "gringos."
He has, says this report, driven all
Americans out of his capital under
threat of imprisonment.
Carranza, says Silliman, expects to
move his government to Mexico City
some time this month.
Information received at the State De-
partment today is to the effect that
Paul Hudson, editor of the Mexican
Herald, was still being kept prisoner in
the Herald Building in Mexico City.
On July 15 the Zapatistas were oper-
ating in the state of Chihuahua.

W. J. BOARDMAN DEAD AT P STREET HOME

Father of Head of American Red
Cross Is Victim of Complica-
tion of Diseases.

William J. Boardman, well-known
philanthropist and father of Miss
Mabel Boardman, head of the Ameri-
can Red Cross, died at his Washing-
ton home, at 1801 P street, today.

Mr. Boardman, who was nearly
eighty years old, was taken ill about
two months ago while in Florida with
a complication of diseases incident
to advanced age. Before that he had
been in good health and early this
spring enjoyed his favorite recrea-
tion golf on the Chevy Chase course,
over which he frequently played with
William H. Taft, while Mr. Taft was
President.

Retiring from active practice in the
early nineties, Mr. Boardman came to
Washington, and the last twenty
years of his life he had been given to
his philanthropic work. His principal
interest was in the Red Cross, of
which his daughter was the head,
but he was interested in many other
forms of charity, though his connec-
tion with them was not known as he
preferred his benefactions to be kept
secret.

Mr. Boardman's widow, three daugh-
ters and a son survive him. His son,
William Boardman, succeeded to his
father's law practice in Cleveland. Be-
sides Miss Mabel Boardman his daugh-
ter, are Mrs. Frederick Keen, of Wash-
ington, and Mrs. Winthrop Murray Crane,
wife of former Senator Crane, of Mas-
sachusetts.
Usually Mr. Boardman left Washing-
ton in the early summer for his home at
Manchester, Mass., but he had been un-
able to go there this season. The warm
weather of the last few days aggrava-
ted his illness. Funeral arrangements
have not yet been made, but the serv-
ices will be held at the home on Wed-
nesday.

WILSON TO RETURN TO CITY THIS WEEK

President Sleeps Late, Facing
Several Hours of Hard Work
Upon Arising.

CORNISH, N. H., Aug. 2.—Several
hours of hard work were ahead of
President Wilson when he finished a
late sleep this morning, made possible
by the continued absence of his golfing
partner, Dr. Grayson, a great amount
of mail had accumulated over Sunday,
including a big pouch from the State
Department.

Mrs. Norman Galt and Miss Helen
Woodrow Bones left to pay for a visit
with friends in New York.
The President will leave for Wash-
ington at the end of the week, according
to present plans.

Crew of Torpedoed Ship Landed at Copenhagen

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 2.—The crew of
thirty-nine of the Norwegian steamer
Tromsø, torpedoed by a Ger-
man submarine on Friday, was landed